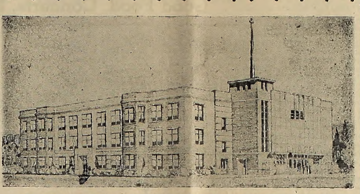
P. M. M.

Drive Begins Tuesday--Goal $5,000



Proposed chapel-auditorium addition to Luther hall is designated as step number one of the 1950 ingathering for Christian higher education in the American Lutheran church.

By Bill Boyken

Wartburg student body's own 1950 ingathering for Christian higher education will begin next Tuesday, March 21, with the goal set at $5,000. That was the announcement made this week by Norm Fintel, junior and chairman of the student drive.

Fintel's corps of key personnel have all been working like "Little Beavers" in laying the groundwork for this student body drive with a goal far above any ever set for a student body project in the past at Wartburg.

Despite the high goal, however, the drive has already scored several indications of success. Enthusiasm is running high within the student body, and already contributions of $25, $35 and $50 have been talked about and pledged by numerous members of the student body.

Pledge System Used.

Special feature of the drive is the pledge system that will be employed to enable persons who would like to give more than their immediate resources permit the chance to postpone payment until after they have earned money this summer. Receipts will be given for all pledges and contributions, and these may be used to meet any obligations that students might feel toward the drive in their home congregation.

The drive on campus is a part of the whole drive of ingathering in the American Lutheran church, which aims to contact personally every confirmed member of the church.

Four Steps Outlined.

Steps outlined that will directly benefit Wartburg college as a result of the church-wide appeal will be (1) classroom addition and chapel-auditorium for Luther hall, (2) new women's dormitory, (3) new commons building and (4) general landscaping and remodeling of the campus.

Students are able to see what is actually being planned for Wartburg by viewing a large color map of the campus, showing present and proposed buildings, which has been set up in the administration building.

Other devices to be used in the drive include a large outline of the castle, which will act as a thermomater for the drive, being filled in with bricks that designate a $10 gift or pledge to tha campus drive, and a daily series of signs following the theme "Gundacker Says."

Carthage Drive Success.

Carthage college, an institution of the United Lutheran church, which is also conducting an education appeal this year, is in the midst of a student drive similar to that at Wartburg. Their goal of $5,000 that had been set up by student government was voted down in a student body meeting, and the goal reset at $10,000. Latest reports show that the drive has already netted $19,000.

While leaders of the student drive here are not predicting such a favorable response at Wartburg, they are optimistic that the goal of $5,000 will be reached and are hopeful that actual receipts and pledges will exceed that sum by a large margin.

Wartburg Trumpet

Volume 15 Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, March 18, 1950 Number 22

Smith Says US Deceived In Far East

By Claude Grelling

"America has suffered a gigantic military, political and moral defeat in the east. The people have been grossly deceived by the state department when they were led to believe that the world was faced in China with an irresistible tide of popular uprisings. What the situation actually amounts to is an outright military conquest."

That was the main emphasis of Robert Aura Smith's address last Monday night, in the Knights gymnasium. Mr. Smith, editorial writer for the New York Times and a recognized authority on far eastern problems, was presented here under the auspices of the Wartburg college Artist Series.

Enlarging upon his analysis, he charged that our state department failed to call the shots correctly. We did not see the alternative in China as it really presented itself. The present Red regime does not amount to a change in representative governments, as we like to believe, but to a practical dismemberment and an annexation of parts of China by the Kremlin.

'China Puppet State.'

"Those battles were not fought by a bunch of rebellious peasants with pitchforks; they were fought by well-trained troups with machine guns, according to a skillful plan of campaign. The idea of the 'Chinese Tito' is an untenable myth. it is high time that we came to realize that China today is purely a satellite state, on the same order as the European puppets of the Kremlin."

He also warned his audience against accepting at face value the famous government White paper on China issued last year. He charged that the document in question is a typical example of dangerous over-simplification. The situation in the far east today is not due merely to a few communists in our government, or the failure of the Nationalist government, or to popular uprisings. It is a complex turmoil of imperialistic tendencies, the basis for which was laid at the Yalta agreements.

'Can't Bribe Russia.'

"We thought at Yalta that we had to bribe Russia into entering a conflict which we had already won. A short examination of the Kremlin's policy in the far east during the pre-war years should have shown us that we could not possibly have kept Russia out of that war. To make it worse, we added immorality to stupidity by bribing Stalin with something that didn't even belong to us—Manchuria."

In order to remedy the situation, Smith proposed continuation of military aid to Chiang Kai-Shek's government on Formosa as well as to the non-communist regimes in French Indo-China and Burma. In addition, the U. S. should strengthen her position in the Philippines by meeting her obligations there, since that group of islands may well become our main bulwark in the defense against communism in the far east.

Guest At Dinner.

Mr. Smith was the guest at a dinner given in his honor Monday evening by the local chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity. In addition he attended several class meetings Tuesday morning and afternoon, giving his views on "government by consent" and relating some of his experiences during his career as a journalist.

He made a striking impression on all who heard him, both by his keen power of analysis and by his pungent, straight-to-the-point manner of speaking. He convinced his listeners that they were faced with a man who possessed a thorough knowledge of his field and was interested in giving them an honest view, without bias, but pulling no punches.

Bowman To Speak

John Bowman, senior, will be the speaker when Mission Fellowship meets in the Little Theater tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. According to Arthur Mueller, publicity chairman, the topic of Bowman's address will be "Missionary Activities in Japan."

Students To Decide One Editor

Editorship of only one student publication will be contested in the student body election Monday as a result of the limited number of applications made to the faculty-student publications committee, it was announced this week by Mrs. A. E. Haefner, committee chairman.

Only contest will be for the editorship of Castle Tales, student literary magazine. Katherine Smith and Harold Wienke, both juniors, are the candidates for this position for the 1950-51 college year.

Sole applicant for the editorship of the TRUMPET is Claude Grelling, junior and present managing editor and columnist on the staff. Donald Groskreutz, sophomore and activities editor of the Fortress, is the only candidate for editorship of the yearbook.

Provision For Write-Ins.

Provision will be made on the Monday ballot for a write-in candidate for each of the editorships. Should a write-in candidate win in any contest, he must meet the qualifications set up by the publications committee and already met by the other candidates. (These qualifications are given on the front page of the March 4 TRUMPET.)

In the election to be held Monday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the main hall of Luther hall, students will elect the Castle Tales editor for next year. Applications approved by the publications committee are those of Katherina Smith, now associate editor for prnse and Harold Wienke, associate editor for poetry.

Enrolled in the secondary education course at Wartburg, Miss Smith now represents the junior class in the Student Senate, of which she is secretary. Also a member of the Faculty-Student Council, she was the 1949 Homacoming queen. She is a history major and has served this year as a proofreader for the TRUMPET.

'Castle Tales Necessary.'

"I would like very much to contribute my efforts to establishing more firmly Castle Tales, a publication which I feel has a necessary and useful function to perform in Wartburg college" said Miss Smith in her application to the publications committee.

Looking forward to entering the field of psychiatric social work aftar graduation is Harold Wienke, Marine Corps veteran and the other candidate for the Castle Tales editorship. Treasurer of Passavant club, Wienke is a social work major.

"As this is a publication representing the entire student body I would, if elected, proceed to make it that, in the eyes of the whole student body," said Wienke's application for the editorship.

Wartburg's Week

Sunday, Mar. 19
1:30 p.m.—Mission Fellowship, Little Theater
6 p.m.—LSA, Old Main

Monday, Mar. 20
6:45 p.m.—Chapel. "Meditation Service," the Rev. Edwin Schick
7:15 p.m.—Trumpet meeting, room 20, Luther hall
7:15 p.m.—Student Senate, faculty room

Tuesday, Mar. 21
10 a.m.—Convo, the Rev. Mr. Siegel, "March of Dimes"
2 p.m.—Special student and faculty meeting
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Thomas Cobb
7:15 p.m.—Pep club, Knights gymnasium
7:15 p.m.—"W" club, Knights gymnasium
7-9 p.m.—Faculty meeting, faculty room

Wednesday, Mar. 22
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Otto Zwanziger
7:15 p.m.—Faculty, Student Activities Committee, faculty room
8 p.m.—Lenten Service, St. Paul's Lutheran church

Thursday, Mar. 23
10 a.m.—Convo, Religious Art
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Dr. G. J. Neumann
7:15 p.m.—Camera club, room 20, Luther hall
7:15 p.m.—Pi Sigma, Wartburg hall lounge

Friday, Mar. 24
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Gene Tjarks
8 p.m.—Lenten service, St. Paul's Lutheran church

Saturday, Mar. 25
Campus Concert, Wartburg hall lounge

Collegians To Have Outlet For Talents

College students seeking a new outlet for their creative talents, particularly in the field of humor, verse, parody and cartoon art, are invited to submit material to the new national publication, College Fun, 114 East 54th Street, New York, N. Y., to appear on the newsstands March 15.

College Fun will publish original manuscripts and other material as well as college writings of such outstanding authors as Robert Benchley, Booth Tarkington, John P. Marquand, Robert Sherwood, Stephen Vincent Benet, George Jean Nathan, Edward Streeter and the celebrated cartoons of Peter Arno, Whitney Darrow Jr., Abner Dean, Gluyas Williams and others.

Editorial purpose of the magazine, according to the publishers, is to encourage new writers and to revive some of the humor classics of other generations of college writers.

Pepsters Go Skating

Pep club enjoyed a skating party at Clarksville last night. Pepsters and their friends left here at 7:30 p.m. in private cars.

According to **Bill Hintz**, vice-president of the club, this was the semester outing which the organization had been planning for some time.

10 Travel To Sem

A group of 10 pre-theological students traveled to Wartburg seminary, Dubuque, this morning. Sponsored by the Chi Rho pre-theological society, this trip has become a semi-annual affair.

In addition to a tour through the buildings, accompanied by lectures from seminarians and faculty members, the group planned to visit the Trappist monastery outside Dubuque.

Special Meeting Set

Special meeting of the students, faculty and administrative staffs at Wartburg will be held at 2 p.m. next Tuesday, March 21. All classes scheduled for that hour will be dismissed.

President C. H. Becker and Student Senate are especially concerned that all students make every attempt to attend.

Theater Responding With Foreign Shows

In response to student body and faculty encouragement, tha Waverly theater has contracted to show four top-notch foreign movies during the months of April and May.

Movies to be shown are "Hamlet" on April 13, "The Red Shoes" on April 27, "Quartette" on May 9 and 'Henry VIII' on May 18. Scheduling of the movies was done in cooperation with Jim Keller, student body president, in order to avoid campus conflicts as much as possible.

An afternoon performance at 2:30 p.m. and one at 8 p.m. are planned. Special admission price for college students and faculty members will be 50 cents in the afternoon and 75 cents at night.

Aden, Smith, Wienke On Monday Ballot

LeRoy Aden, Katherine Smith and Harold Wienke, all juniors, will be the candidates for Homecoming chairman in the final election next Monday. These three received the most votes in the primary election last Thursday.

Aden, English major from Havelock, served as chairman of the open house committee during Homecoming last fall. Miss Smith, history major from Oelwein, and Wienke, social work major from Monona, were also active in Homecoming activities.

Club Plans Outing

Passavant club will travel to Independence on Monday, March 27, to visit the mental institution of the state of Iowa there. The group will leave at 12:15 p.m.

Anyone interested in making this trip is asked to sign the list on the north bulletin boards before noon on Monday, March 20. A transportation fee of approximately one dollar will be charged.

See What It Can Do?

Do you like to daydream? OK, lean back, close your eyes and let's enter into a few joint hallucinations.

Let's dream the year is 1955, it's Homecoming, and we're all back here at Wartburg for another grand get-together. But it isn't like the Homecomings we used to wait and plan for. The decorations are better, the football team is headed for the conference championship for sure and even the queen is more beautiful. All the way around, this one in 1955 is better than any that we enjoyed 'way back around the mid-century mark.

Why's it better? Well, just look around. First of all, there's the new women's dorm over there where the football boys used to slave in the mud over on North field. With the added dormitory facilities, Wartburg enrollment has soared to new heights—over a thousand students here now.

And have you seen the new commons building? It's over there where Annex I and Doc Becker's house used to be. New chow hall, new recreation rooms, why there's even a brand new bowling alley down there for the students. Yep, that's right! A bowling alley in Waverly.

Even old Luther hall isn't the same anymore. The main entrance faces south now, with a whole new section of classrooms jutting out from the old south wing. And remember that little square where the band used to give concerts on Senior day? Well, now that's just about the nicest chapel and auditorium that a school could ever wish for. No crowded convocations for Wartburg students these days.

And that isn't all. You've noticed that the landscaping is so beautiful that they don't have to remind students not to walk on the grass, anymore. And the sidewalks are built high enough so that the water runs along the side, as it's supposed to.

It's certainly a fact that even those who gave the MOST for the educational appeal back in 1950 think the investment was a wise one. Why, if we had it to do all over again, we'd give them TWICE as much as we did during that student body project drive that spring. Just think, if everybody had given twice as much then, maybe Wartburg would have a new swimming pool and football stadium and men's dormitory and library and . . . well, who knows what all.

Political Pageant

By Claude Grelling

Truman Notwithstanding

In these hectic years of mass hysteria and psychological warfare, of atomic weapons and guided missiles, of security check-ups and congressional investigations, we rarely if ever have the time to stop and think about where all this feverish excitement is leading us. And yet we should at times sit back and relax, survey the situation and map out our course. Too often we are aware of being on our way without knowing exactly where we are going.

What kind of future are we facing, or rather, what kind of future is facing us? Are we standing at the threshold of an era of thought control and total, never-ending warfare, of party supremacy and power-for-power's-sake ideologies? Is our future, in the prophetic words of George Orwell, the image of a boot smashing a human face—forever? We want answers to those questions, because we want to stand on solid ground once more. Our generation is fast approaching the point where it will break under the strain and the inexpressible dread of the unknown, the unexpected.

Robert Aura Smith gave us at least part of the answer last Tuesday when he talked to some one hundred and fifty Wartburg students on the subject of government by consent. There are two tests which we can use in determining the tendency of our government—freedom of observation and freedom of opposition. As long as we are free to look at our administration critically and express that criticism without fear of reprisal there will be no boot smashing our faces. A dictator cannot rise in a country where freedom of expression is still predominant.

That is why, Truman notwithstanding, a strong opposition to the established government is one of the best signs of the political good health of our nation. It is a dangerous tendency when our chief executive treats political opponents as personal enemies. It is not a crime to voice one's disagreements with the government—it is the duty of every democracy-conscious American. Totalitarian states cannot live alongside of the man on the street corner soapbox.

As long as there is a single individual left who dares to stand up and run against the party in power, we are safe. But when that last individual disappears, we shall begin to feel the boot upon our face. The future of our freedom lies not in 99 per cent votes and May day parades, but in the ability of the people of America to get good and mad at their government, and the freedom to say so.

Wartburg Trumpet

Official Student Newspaper of Wartburg College

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Choristers Report

Good Food, Concerts, Hospitality

On Trip To Wisconsin

Editors' note—Before the choir shoved off last Saturday, the TRUMPET supplied choir member Rog Hackbart with a supply of postcards and wished him bon voyage, with the provision that he send daily reports on himself and other choir members for the benefit of TRUMPET readers. The results of the first week's harvest in the mail box are as follows:

Bellevue, Iowa
March 11

Dear Bill:

Mr. Chips, our bus driver, said goodbye to Waverly exactly one and one-half hours later than scheduled. . . Finally got Obermeyer out from behind his books to lead in a few songs. . . Fixed a flat tire in Oelwein, another delay. . . Our first concert was in the new gym at Bellevue. . . Saw lots of former Wartburgers. . . Have to go to bed early tonight; church in the morning.

Rog

Reedsburg, Wis.
March 12

Dear Bill:

Wartburg choir attended church services in the beautiful Bellevue church this morning. . . Girls complaining of food (skirts don't fit any more) . . . Wisconsinites back in "God's country"?. . . Even the bus put on extra pounds of ice. . . Warning to bus drivers, "More rest stops!". . . Couldn't help thinking of New York when I saw all the water in the Mississippi . . . Cold around these parts, Dave Heldtke learning to knit sweaters. . . Saw a robin today. Could it be spring already? Summary of tour this far—good food, good concerts, good hospitality. . . good night.

Rog

Madison, Wis.
March 13

Dear Bill:

Dale Becker carried the name of Wartburg into the Reedsburg high school today—He taught an English class — Dr. Wiederaenders wasn't there to observe. . . Prof. Tillmanns in the audience tonight along with other former Knights . . . Saw a sign on the University of Wisconsin campus, "Keep Off The Grass." Reminded one of Wartburg. . . Judy Vogel almost called back for an encore—relatives in the audience.

Rog

Milwaukee, Wisc.
March 14

Dear Bill:

New name for bus II members, "Iron Bottoms." Don't ask me to explain why . . . Terrible Wisconsin roads keep breaking up our card games . . . Lots of interesting industries here . . . Tell Abie he will get his report, am writing it up . . . Hope you can read my writing . . .

Rog

Soldier Went To Japan

Missionary To Return

By George Roleder

Committing the unpardonable offense on the island of Japan may not seem to fit the personality of the tall, dark, soft-spoken fellow who is known as the "big brother" of the Children's Home, but those two extremes do point out the varied career of John Bowman, president of the Mission Fellowship group on campus.

John Bowman

Beginning with events closest home, we find that John, ex-GI, Kansas-bred, is working toward a teaching degree in mathematics—one step toward his entry into a Lutheran seminary and then over to Japan as a missionary. When he's not figuring out equations, he can always be found planning some new project for the "big brothers and sisters," the County Home Visitation project or his own Mission Fellowship group.

His explanation for the noticeable success of these projects is very matter-of-fact:

Meeting Opens With Prayer.

"Each club and committee meeting is opened with a prayer," explained John, "and I am convinced that the interest by the members and the success of the projects are only answers to those prayers.

"The sincere and consecrated work of the Mission group," John states, "is to interest students in mission work and to advance the study of those who are actually planning a career of home or foreign work."

Activity of the club includes obtaining speakers from the various mission fields, making calls for many churches in Waverly and Waterloo and selecting movies and literature of interest to the group.

In cooperating with the college program, his group recently passed a resolution to refrain from "cutting campus," in response to a plea from the administration.

Likes Football, Wrestling.

Only basketball receives thumbs down as a sports interest for this fan. He likes to participate in football and wrestling, has thrown the shot put and discus in track and enjoys seeing a good game of baseball. Teaching and studying have kept him from any active participation this year. (If he accidently finds a little spare time, he will spend it on the Japanese language.)

John's long-range plans began a number of years ago with an interest in the New Guinea fields. However, the response to Christian teaching which John observed among the Japanese people, while he was still a paratrooper with the U.S. Army, influenced him in his decision to return to Japan as a missionary.

Prexy Bowman also works with the Youth Council and the Religious Activities committee, is a member of Chi Rho, pre-theological society, Lutheran Student association, Passavant and Future Teachers association. His contributions in the past have included co-chairmanship of last year's first semester student body project.

To Marry In August.

Most important event during this summer for him will be his marriage in August to Verneda (I've known him for 9 years) Ochsner. Verneda also graduates this spring, having by then completed the two-year parish worker course.

Highpoint of his military career occurred while he and a buddy were riding as guards on a Japanese-operated train.

"We were half way to (small Jap town)," reports John, "when the train suddenly stopped—for 45 minutes, the officers promised. So, my buddy got off the train, the train started within 15 minutes and he was left behind. I ran to the front and told them to stop, which they did. The riot which then took place needed my leveled U.S. rifle to quell! Why? Because stopping a Japanese train, I found out, happened to be an unpardonable sin."

Well, St. Paul once had to claim his rights as a Roman citizen—John Bowman, 11th Airborne Division, U.S. Army, claimed his.

Good Food - - -

"Hospitality And Good Food"
WHERE FRIENDS ARE FRIENDLIER
A table of appetizing food results in cheerful company.
MARTIN'S CLUB CAFE
Martin Krebs — Prop.

PIPE DREAMS
WITH OMAR

WHY IS IT . . .

. . . That one issue of Reader's Digest can convince millions of people to buy anti-histamine drugs for the so-called prevention of the common cold, while it takes an army of physicians to convince the average student that he should get more sleep when he feels a cold coming on?

o O o

. . . That women frequently complain about the normal masculine interest in Esquire magazine; yet the same women are the first to decry the lack of fashion-consciousness among the men? (Maybe they'd like to publish a men's fashion magazine devoid of "art.")

o O o

. . . That the names of people distinguished by certain activities quite often become the by-words of these associations? (Thus, to "pull a Lehmann" is to fall asleep in class; in North hall anyone who "pulls a Boyken" becomes engaged.)

o O o

. . . That profs who revolt at the possibility of opening the windows of classrooms between classes are the first to wonder why students become drowsy during class?

o O o

. . . That few card players have to think twice about the common procedures of dealing and cutting cards, yet few are able to tell offhand whether one deals clockwise or counter-clockwise?

o O o

. . . That students in Mr. Cobb's advanced composition class have christened the course "advanced Cobb"?

American Heritage
HOSPITALITY
and
GOOD FOOD
We Cater To Fussy Eaters and Hearty Appetites.
Try Us For Hospitality and Fine Food
DILLAVOU LUNCH

Baseball Squad Shaping Up

By Adam Meidinger

Coach Earnie Oppermann has reduced his baseball squad to a group of 32 men, and he states that he expects to keep it at that number unless something unforeseen comes up.

On the squad remain four catchers and 12 pitchers. Some of the hurlers will be used at other positions if need be. For example, Paul "Red" Lechner may be seen roaming in the outfield when he is not pitching, provided, of course, that he hits. Darrel Sowers doubles as a third baseman, and Ed Kittleson is a shortstop when he is not toiling on the hill.

Looking over the twirlers, the observer may note that a few are beginning to stand out. Among the freshmen, Sowers and Matous look like good prospects. Both have a fast ball, with Matous looking especially smooth. Another freshman, Merle Meyer, may turn out all right, along with John Kurtt, Tom Olson and Kittleson. Meyer is big enough and looks fierce anough when he rears back. If he has some stuff on the ball, be might turn out all right.

'Zim' Back Again.

Dick Zimmerman has his curve ball working quite well, and if he regains his confidence and keeps plugging, he might look more like the "Zim" of two years ago.

Dean Beneke is the only left-hander on the mound corps. Other hurlers on the staff are Paul Lechner, Keith MacDougal, Dean Price and Lyle Bergstraesser.

Coach Oppermann has been drilling the boys on bunting, base running, picking runners off base and running down baserunners on the base paths. Oppermann has also been running four infield combinations through their paces, hoping to find four who will click best.

Three At First.

First base candidates are Bob Lehmann, Lloyd Spier and Luther Cronrath. Paul Bruns also works out there, but he will undoubtedly wind up in the outfield, leaving Spier and Lehmann to battle it out. If both come through at the plate, Lehmann may get the nod at first and Spier may win an outfield berth.

At second, four flashes are competing for the keystone position. They are Al Braunschweig, Stan Wignes, Gilbert Nass and Dick Siefkes. Braunschweig will probably get the nod if he hits as well or better than he did last year.

Four at Third.

Walter Block, Darrel Sowers, Bill Wood and Keith Bork are competing for the third base position. The spot is wide open, and should a suitable shortstop be found, Bob Roese might even end up at the hot corner where he has played before.

At present, Roese is trying out at short, along with Ed Kittleson, Walter Spurbeck and Dean Price.

It is still too early to pick a starting line-up. A lot will depend on who can come through at the plate. Defensively, the Knights appear to be strong. If they can produce with the hits and runs, a good season might be expected.

From The Sidelines

By the Spectator

Spectator gazed at the calendar today, shook his woozy head to move the ache from one side to the other and gazed again. The "x's" on the month of March now total 18. Shades of Montezuma: Spring begins on Tuesday, the twenty-first. Maybe that explains a lot of things.

Maybe that explains the dismal, half snow, half mud appearance of this flat montonous wasteland known as the state of Iowa.

Maybe that explains the ever-increasing tempo in practice drills of Coach Earnest Oppermann's baseball squad. The group has now been cut to about 32, which will be the strength of the squad when those April games roll around.

Track Men Anxious.

Maybe that explains the anxiousness of Coach Ax Bundgaard's track men to get out and practice on Wartburg's new outdoor track. Knight students are to be treated to something new this year when Wartburg's home track meets take place.

Maybe that explains why three members of our conference championship wrestling team are still religiously keeping themselves in shape. Howie Wolfgram, Jim Wagner and Otto Zwanziger have entered the NCAA wrestling tournament at Iowa State Teachers on March 24. Here's wishing good luck to three guys who deserve only the best.

Maybe that explains why Herbert Engelbrecht, publicity man for Wartburg, is busy polishing his golf clubs. It seems that Mr. Engelbrecht has taken on the job of coaching the Knights golfing team this spring.

Waverly Has Long Faces.

Maybe that explains the very long faces on Waverly basketball fans Wednesday morning after the tragic night with Montezuma at the sub-state tournament in Waterloo. State high school basketball tournaments are popping up all over these days. Wonder if Readlyn and Ankeny will get a chance in the state finals to continue where they left off in the Knights gym.

Maybe that explains the abundance of baseball news on sports pages these days. See that the Yankees scored 23 runs in one game against the Phillies but also note, with apprehension, the progress of the Boston Red Sox and the famed DiMaggio heel.

From Our Readers

Editor's note—The TRUMPET welcomes letters to the editor, but wishes to remind its readers that the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the editorial board.

Dear Editor:

After observing baseball practice in the gymnasium for the past week, I am curious to know how Coach Oppermann selected his men. It seems to me that a good many of the boys did not get a fair chance. How can a coach tell what a boy can do when he hasn't seen him throw a baseball, much less run or bat? All that some boys got out of it was a bunch of sore muscles from calisthenics.

Is the coach allergic to left-handed hitters? It seems there are only a few of the left-handed stickers left. What happaned to the rest? A good left-handed pinch-hitter might come in handy some time.

And where are all the outfielders? I don't want to tell the coach how to run things, but it seems to me there are a lot of infielders outfielding. By coincidence, four of these lefties were outfielders.

A lot of the boys who were cut were upperclassmen. How do we know that all those freshmen will come through?

It seems to me that a person can't tell what a boy can actually do until he gets out of the gym and onto the baseball diamond. The only way to tell how good a boy is, is to see him perform, not do calisthenics.

It seems to me that at a Christian school in a democratic country a boy should be given a fair chance.

A freshman

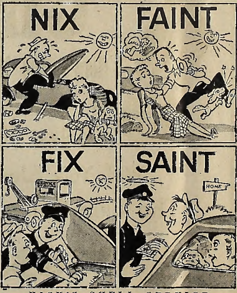
TOP HAT CLEANERS

GROSSMANN HALL AGENT —
RED LECHNER
103

FRESH
CHEESE
MILK
BUTTER

from
Russell's Dairyland

RICH AND SATISFYING
OLD MILL



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Church Group To Hear Opinions On Education

Church groups and conventions in this area will soon be able to hear what student opinion is regarding the value of Christian higher education in church-related schools.

Working hard these days is a group of students from Wartburg college and Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque, who will be available to go out into this area to explain, firsthand, the importance that the 1950 educational ingathering in the American Lutheran church has to her colleges and seminaries.

Six From Wartburg.

Panel members from Wartburg are Omar Bonderud, Ruth Engelbrecht, Jim Keller, Harold Kruger and Marianne Schmidt, seniors, and Bob Snyder, sophomore. Also included in the group are Ted Guetzlaff and Richard Trapp, former Wartburg students now studying at Wartburg Seminary.

According to the Rev. W. C. Langholz, development director here, the panel will be divided into two teams that will be sent, upon request, to various churches and church meetings in this area. The material that they present will be their own, although the development office here is helping them in locating material.

Views Their Own.

"But we are not trying to put words into their mouths," stated Langholz. "We want the views which they express to be their own."

The group will be used not only to impress the importance of the 1950 ingathering, but also to stress the general program of Christian higher education emphasis for this year of 1950.

A panel is already scheduled to appear at the Central District meeting of the American Lutheran church to be held April 14-17 at Goodland, Kan. A number of other appearances of the panels are also anticipated.

Discussion, Election At LSA Tomorrow

Discussion led by Dr. William Hulme, college chaplain, and the election of 1950-51 LSA officers will be the two main items on the agenda of the Lutheran Student association Sunday.

LSA will meet tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the choir rehearsal room of Old Main, according to Anna Diers, publicity chairman.

"The Lord's Supper—When and Why?" is the topic of the discussion which Dr. Hulme will lead.

Nominees for the various LSA offices are Allan Dieter, sophomore, and David Geske, freshman, for president; Elmo Hinrichs, sophomore, and Gilbert Nass, freshman, for vice-president; Anna Diers, freshman, and Jean Winnie, sophomore, for secretary; Ronald Onnen, junior, and Edwin Roleder, sophomore, for treasurer, and Dr. Alfred Haefner of the Greek department and the Rev. Dean Kilgust of the speech department for advisers.

Nominated to head the various LSA committees are Philip Houston and Russell Lemke, both sophomores, deputations; Floyd Olsen and Pearl Truckenbrod, both freshmen, devotions; Ruth Wetherell, sophomore, food; Katherine Mueller and Marilyn Mueller, both freshmen, publicity, and Melvin Blobaum, sophomore, and Eunice Langholz, freshman, recreation.

Pix Club To Meet

Camera club will discuss the procedure of making exhibitions for a salon to be held this spring when it meets next Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in room 20 of Luther hall. The salon this spring will consist of photographs made by Camera club members.

Martin Soloist For PLC Choir Here March 30

Charles Martin, tenor, will be the featured soloist when the Pacific Lutheran college "Choir of the West" presents its concert in Waverly on the evening of March 30.

Martin will be the soloist in three numbers by the choir—"Savior of Sinners" by Mendelssohn, "Who Is Like Thee?", an ancient Hebrew chant, and "Den Store Hvide Flok," a Norwegian folk melody arranged by Grieg.

Now in his third year at Pacific Lutheran, Martin is majoring in voice and music education. From 1937 to 1941 he did radio work in Wichita, Chicago, Minneapolis and Albert Lea, Minn. In 1941 he sang with the "Hymns of All Churches" choir over NBC.

Students and faculty members will be admitted to the concert on the basis of their activity tickets. Tickets, on sale to the general public, may be had by writing to Pacific Lutheran Choir Concert, Wartburg college, Waverly, or by contacting Art Meyer, junior and publicity chairman for the event.

Bridge At Pi Sig

Pi Sigma members will play bridge at their meeting in the Wartburg hall lounge next Thursday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m., as announced by Dorothea Diers, vice-president. Those who do not know how to play bridge will be taught.

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PROGRAM

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Spencer Tracy and
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"ADAMS RIB"

Tues., Wed., March 21-22
BANK NIGHT
Brian Donlevy in
"IMPACT"

Thurs., Fri., Sat.
March 23-24-25
Rosalind Russell and
Robert Cummings in
"TELL IT TO THE JUDGE"

Waverly Theater
Shows start at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

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